DENIES NEW CHARGE

Secretary of Magistrates and Constables' Association Is Not Afraid of Inquiry

AN "AD" CAUSES FUSS

President of Motor Club Put "Piece

in Paper," and Here's

the Result

Motorists and others who have been selicited for contributions, donations, advertisements, etc., purporting to be for the benefit of Justices of the

Peace, Magistrates, Aldermen, or those who have made such contributions or given advertisements, are requested to

Reystone Automobile Club, J. H. Weeks, President, 923 Sansom street, Phila.

J. H. Wecks, president of the Key-

tone Automobile Club, was asked to explain this advertisement, which ap-

peared in the Philadelphia newspapers.

Mr. Weeks admitted he was the author

president of the Keystone Automobile

Rutledge, Delaware County, said the advertisement was aimed at "Judge" C.

Scott Rickards, secretary and treasurer

of the Magistrates and Constables' As-

ociation of Philadelphia, Delaware,

Montgomery and Chester Countles, who has an office in the Transportation

The directors of the Keystone Auto-

mobile Club, Mr. Weeks said today,

unicate with

of the advertisement.

"JUDGE" RICKARDS

Mr. Weeks charged that Rickards, through his agents, in soliciting advertisements for the book, was promising immunity to automobile speeders. Sometimes these agents, according to Mr. Weeks, promise prospective advertisers "merciful sentences."

"We have received complaints that Mr.

Rickards is again busy getting out another edition of his annual booklet, which other edition of his annual booklet, which gives a definition of the automobile laws of this State. The solicitors, we have been told, informed persons that the money would be used in starting a campaign to have a bill passed in the next Legislature creating salaries for constables, Rickards poses as a friend of powerful politicians. After all our complaints have been received we will place the matter before District Attorney Rotan."

as any lawyer," replied Rickards.

"All this fuss has been started by this man Weeks. He is getting to be a regular beogle-boo. When I was his pal he treated me to the queen's taste. But we had a falling out. I fear no one. I'll go ahead with my book and clear up all the money I can, but a part of it will be used in campaign work in behalf of the poor struggling constables. I want a bill introduced to have constables placed on a salary basis."

"I welcome Mr. Rotan to investigate my character. He had not charges that he had with held money collected as automobile fines. Later the charges were dropped, A dinner under the auspless of the association, of which he is secretary, was ordered to be canceled by District Attorney Retan.

BUY FLAGS NOW

While They Are Cheap

If your fag is tattered or tern, replace is with a genuine Rull Day by the fall of the poor struggling constables. The fall of the poor struggling constables are the charges were dropped. A dinner under the ausples of t

Rickards was busy in his office. When not busy receiving telephone messages delegations of men would be dropping in. Once the telephone rang, and after removing the receiver the "Judge" said: "I welcome Mr. Rotan to investigate my character. He knows my character. The more I am reasted the more poular "Den't worry, old top, I have ordered I become. There is no truth in the charges made by Mr. Weeks."

three tons of coal for you. Yes, I left the coal for you. Yes, I left the order for you.—sure at.—." The Judge then mentioned the name of a well-known In 1915, Rickards organized a "river Mr. Weeks, who for years has been president of the Keystone Automobile Club. of this city, and a resident of Butledge, Delaware County, said the additional control of the Report of the Resident of Butledge, Delaware County, said the additional control of the Resident of

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The automobile species of Mr. Weeks, promise prospective advertisers with the specific advertisers and to flow advertisers.

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"Yes, I do," replied Rickards: "I studied iaw, but never received my diploma—but I know legal matters as well as any lawyer," replied Rickards.

"All this fuss has been started by man Weeks. He

Odd Lots and Incomplete Sizes

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations CHESTNUT AT 13TH STREET

For Tomorrow (Saturday)

FINAL CLEARANCE OF

Left-Over Lots From Stock Taking

At a Fraction of Actual Cost

POLITICIANS SEE HARMONY PROSPECT

Factional Silence Over Sproul and Scott Booms Awakens Hope of Agreement

CROW AS PEACE MAKER

State Chairman, With Other Leaders, Striving to Bring Separated Chiefs Together

The old saying that silence gives con-sent, politicians are beginning to think is applicable to the political situation in sylvana as far as harmony in Re oblican ranks is concerned.

C. Sproul, of Delaware County, a Pen-rose follower, announced C. Sproul, of Delaware County, a Penrose follower, announced at a dinner to
Mayor Babecck, in Pittsburgh, that he
was a candidate for the Republican
nomination for Governor. This was followed a week ago by the announcement
of the candidacy of John R. K. Scott,
off this city, Congressman-at-Large, a
Vare rght-hand man, for the Lieutenant Governorship.

The Vares have winked at the candidacy of Senator Sproul for the gubernatorial honor and have virtually said by their attitude and silence that they have no quarrel to pick with Sproul so long as their power in the State, through leadership in Philadelphia, is recognized. Senator Penrese, who stormed and pawed the earth at the Pittsburgh dinner and declared that the Vares had a poor chance for a look-in on the State ticket, has kept what politicians declare to be a "discreet rilence since Congressman Scott announced that he would run and was stanchly and openiy supported by Senator E. H. Vare.

At any rate neither of the Philadelphia factions has shown an inclination to challenge the other or to bridge the chasm. In the meantime State Senator William E. Crow, the Republican State chairman, is playing the role of the harmonizer with might and main, supported by scores of up-State leaders, who come from the land where Philadelphia

The newest candidate mentioned for Congressman-at-Large is Isadore Sobel, of Erie, who was barely defeated by Mc-Laughlin in the 1916 race. Sobel ran fifth, and for a time it was thought he had been elected, but McLaughlin 'nosed him out' when the count was completed. He is being boomed energetically in all parts of the State and is undoubtedly the most-mentioned candidate aside from these now incumbent. He is considered a strong candidate for one of the four places.

It is felt by the leaders on both sides that his strength in the primaries two years ago indicated elements of strength which would greatly aid the ticket at election time. Important influential business interests in Philadelphia were disappointed at his failure to achieve the momination two years ago, and are now heartily supporting the proposition to put him on the slate this year. ant Governorship.

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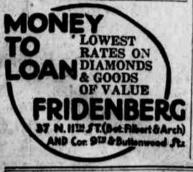
by acores of up-State leaders, who come from the land where Philadelphia differences are looked upon, according to Crow and other leaders, as a brand

In view of the silence of both the In view of the slience of both the Vare and the Penrose sides of the Philadelphia situation it is thought Sproul will be accepted by the Vares and Scott by the Penrose forces. The third place on the row office schedule, that of secretary of internal affairs, is looked upon as being very much more in the dark than the two leading positions. A few days ago it seemed that the chairman of the appropriations committee, James F. Woodward, of McKeesport, Allegheny County, would surely be the choice for the third position if the Sproul-Scott ticket went through on harmony runners, but the situation has changed considerably. Paul Houck, the shanged considerably. Paul Houck, the incumbent, is now looked upon as a more likely choice, but he is considered as a Vare man, so there is likelihood that

CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE

The question of Congressmen-at-large is being discussed with much interest in all parts of the State. It depends almost entirely upon the character of the men selected for these three positions on the state ticket. Congressman Thomas Spencer Crago, of Waynesboro, and Congressman Mahlon M. Garland, of Congressman Mahlon M. Garland, of Pittsburgh, are looked upon as almost certain to be renominated and reelected to their present seats. Crago was in the Sixty-second. Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fith Congresses. He has a military record and has proved popular and is apparently favored by the leaders. Garland is particularly strong, being a labor candidate because of his leadership in the Amalgamated Asso-

CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE



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education invariably PREFER Deities to any other cigarette

The third of the present Congressmen-at-Large, still to be considered in the race, has a more serious situation to face. He is Joseph McLaughlin, of this city. The fact that he is from Philadel-phia is the very thing that makes his renomination doubtful and opens specu-lation as to whether he will receive the support of the leaders.

Second is the fourth Congressman-at-

support of the leaders.

Scott is the fourth Congressman-at-Large. He can virtually be considered out of the race, although he might run in case he were left off the slate for Lieutenant Governor. If Sproul and Scott are selected for the offices mentioned then there will be two positions for Congressman-at-Large, and at least one of these will go to the western part of Fennsylvania, it is believed. The other will come to Philadelphia or this vicinity and will probably be fought for by several candidates.

STERN AND SALUS BOOMS

Isadore Stern and Samuel S. Salus Isadore Stern and Samuel S. Saius, both of Philadelphia, have had booms launched for them and neither has denied being a candidate. In fact, Stern has announced his candidacy. Stern can scarcely be considered a harmony andidate, however, as it is generally believed the Vares would energetically oppose him, Should the harmony program fail, then Stern might cut considerable figure in the fight.

SOBEL IN CITY

Sobel was in Philadelphia yesterday 'n his way to Camp Dix to visit his son, who is a soldier in the National Army, and while here he was solicited by many of his former supporters to be

of the four men for the offices of Con-

City Hall Appointments

Joseph J. Burgman, 3172 Aramingo avenue, was appointed a transcribing clerk in the Bureau of Surveys today



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his promised platform outline will be

Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of the Municipal Court, assailed Judge Wessel for granting Mayor Smith a separate trial on the charges brought against him in connection with the Fifth Ward murder. Thomas F. Armstrong, the party's candidate for Receiver of Taxes last fall, also assailed the judges when he said that conditions in Philadelphia reminded him of a remark of a baseball manager who said: "When men can't make the team we put them on the bench." Former Director of Public Safety George D. Porter declared that the administration had put back on the police force men he dismissed for serious

General plans are being made for the opening of the campaign leading up to Building, 26 South Fifteenth street. the primaries next spring. State Senator Sproul and Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil, the two announced candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, are both making arrangements to open offices in this city and Senator Sproul has announced that

In keeping with the preparations of these candidates for the coming fight the Town Meeting party has announced its intention of fighting to a finish, and with that end in view is organizing throughout the State. Evidence of life in the party was shown at a dinner of the Thirty-first Ward organization at Textile Hall, Kensington avenue and Cumberland street, last night.

moral offenses.

John S. Bright, who acted as chair-

man of the law committee of the Town Meeting party, on his return to the city last night sent a letter to the party leaders announcing his resignation. In his letter he pointed out that he is a Democrat and that he was active in the

made public some time next week.

man of the law committee of the Town

O'NEIL AND SPROUL TO OPEN OFFICES HERE

Among other speakers were George W. Coles, Magistrate "Billy" Campbell, Harry J. Trainer, Howard R. Sheppard, Robert Carson, Frank Schrenk, Fredef-ick S. Drake, W. W. Roper, Dr. John A. Presper, John Finney and William Bell. Dr. Henry Fisher was toast-master.

party's fight here as an independen movement.

would ask District Attorney Rotan to investigate Rickards's latest "literary" project. The proposition that Mr. Weeks

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Odd lot of Tailored Silk Shirts in Habutai, Radium and Men's Wear

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Start the Month with a Stamp

No matter how many Stamps you've already bought, start in today and make a new record for February. Buy War Savings Stamps for \$4.13 (in February) or buy Thrift Stamps for 25 cents each and when you get 16 Thrift Stamps pay 13 cents more (in February) and exchange them for a War Savings Stamp that pays you back \$5.00 cash in five years.

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